

Jimmy Douglas Toronto Rugby Coach Dead

Failed to Rally From Appendicitis Operation

"Miracle Man"

Responsible for Last Year's Notable "Varsity Orphans"

(Special to McGill Daily)
Toronto, October 3.—Jimmy Douglas, Varsity Intercollegiate Football coach, died in St. Michael's Hospital yesterday at 3.45 p.m. of gangrene following appendicitis.

The Intercollegiate squad will be coached by Ronnie Mopherson who has coached Varsity squads in the past.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon while the Varsity players will be fighting in the Varsity stadium against Western Ontario.

Toronto, October 3.—Jimmy Douglas, "miracle man of rugby," and of the University of Toronto Intercollegiate team, died here following an operation performed last week.

Rugby practice and all activities around the stadium ceased immediately on learning of Douglas' death.

A foremost figure in Canadian sporting circles, Douglas last year was responsible for the remarkable showing of the Varsity "Orphans" whom he led into the finals for the championship, only to lose after bitter competition. Douglas was one Toronto's star line plunger, and he put the same enthusiasm into his coaching.

Last week Douglas was taken ill. He went home after promising the Varsity squad that he would be with them on Saturday. When the team trotted out on the gridiron for the game with Argonauts, however, Douglas was just being rushed to the hospital. Appendicitis had developed, and an operation was performed last night. He never rallied.

The late James Wood Douglas was (Continued on page four)

Society Will Print Programs

Grads to Take Over Rugby Publishing

A change in the arrangements in connection with the rugby program has been made, the Daily was advised yesterday by Mr. A. S. Glasco, of the Graduates' Society, in that the Society is now publishing the programs itself, instead of an outside company.

The chief reason of the change is said to be that it was felt that a purely university affair such as this should be in purely university hands. It also gives a somewhat better opening in the solicitation of advertising. From the financial end it was likewise thought that McGill should receive such profits as are to be made, so for this year the Graduates' Society is taking over the job. They hope to develop the business so that with the experience gained this year it may be handed over to the Students' Council at some future date in good running order.

Mr. Glasco stated that work on the program had been proceeding since early in August. The Herald Press is doing the printing.

Executive Appointed

Theologs Hold Annual Conference at Diocesan College

E. P. Bennett, H. Charters, B.A., N. E. Peterson, B.A., and P. J. Whitley, M.A. were elected to be the new members of the executive of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College Association, at the forty-first Annual Conference, held yesterday at the College.

In addition to the election, papers were delivered by Rev. Canon J. J. Willis, B.A., B.D., on "The Incarnation," by Rev. Austin Ireland, M.A., of Toronto, Ont., on "Pastoral Work," and by Rev. Eton Scott, M.A., and Rev. R. K. Naylor, B.A., on "The Fellowship of the West." Following these lectures, there was a discussion of the subjects.

The following is the new list of officers of the Association: Honorary President, Rev. Principal G. Abbot-Smith, D.D., President, E. P.

London Editor To Speak At McGill During His Visit

H. A. Gwynne, who has been editor of the London Morning Post since 1911, will visit the University next week it was announced by Colonel Bovey of the Department of Extramural Relations. Mr. Gwynne is arriving in Canada by the Duchess of Bedford, and will tour the Dominion to gain first hand information on Canadian conditions. He will be met in Quebec by Prof. R. R. Thompson of the Department of Commerce.

On Monday Mr. Gwynne will visit Premier Taschereau after which he will leave Quebec in company with Prof. Thompson, and will arrive in Montreal in the middle of the week. Mr. Gwynne will lecture at McGill on some subjects in connection with his experiences.

While in Montreal Mr. Gwynne will confer with Prof. Thompson on the industrial development and of the possibility of further English capital finding a field in Canada. This is a subject in which Prof. Thompson is particularly interested.

Describes New Ice Discoveries

Dr. Barnes Lectures on Ice-Breaking Methods

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Science is Superseding Former Use of Brute Strength

The discoveries made during the past year in the study of ice and ice conditions was the subject of Dr. H. T. G. Barnes' lecture at the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon.

He described the very definite advances that have been made in scientific methods of attacking the ice problem on the St. Lawrence River and other streams. He showed clearly to a very interested audience how science will shortly replace the old ways of attempting to move ice out of a river. He also spoke of the common properties of ice, telling of the new discoveries but also remarking that there are still a great many things unknown concerning the substance.

The knowledge gained lately is revolutionizing the whole idea of the treatment of ice in a river. The ice-breakers now in use will probably be very shortly superseded by the use of chemicals. The brute force of the sturdy ships is but little avail in comparison with the action of Thermite or Sodite employed in the right way. As the technique in the use of these liquids is improved, the cost of moving given masses of ice is decreasing, so that very soon the expense of opening a channel will be extremely small beside the cost at the (Continued on page four)

Med '32 Gets Busy

New Officers and Class Dinner are Settled

Medicine '32 class got their house in order early this year, when the new slate of class officers was elected, and immediately got down to the business of preparing for a class dinner.

President for this year is Fred Mott, succeeding Frank Horsfall. Pinkerton is Vice-president, Krakower secretary-treasurer, with Parker representing the class on the Undergraduate dance committee, and Winter functioning on the dinner committee. Class hockey and basketball affairs will be looked after by MacLeod and Fraser respectively.

It was decided at the first meeting this fall that there should be an informal class dinner, to be held at a time, place and price deemed suitable. Arrangements have been practically completed for the affair to eventually take place in the near future at such a time, place, and price, the last of which will be covered by a class fee of modest proportions that is being levied on each member of the class.

It is not expected that class duties after this, will prove very onerous.

Bennett, Vice-President, H. Charters, B.A., Recording Secretary, N. E. Peterson, B.A., Secretary-Treasurer, Rev. N. E. Peterson, B.A., Executive Committee:

1929-30: Rev. W. J. Ellis, Rev. E. P. Dudge, F. L. Whitley, M.A., Rev. R. K. Naylor, B.A., Rev. H. Andrews, Rev. W. J. Burridge, B.A., B.D.

Varsity Frosh Rudely Deprived Of Civilized Garb

Initiation Activities in Full Swing at Toronto

VICTORIANS AROUSED

Messenger Returns Bedecked With Indian Cosmetics for Formal Habilliments

The sophomore class in Commerce in full session today unanimously approved the decision of the Students' Council to abolish freshman initiation this year.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 3.—The lot of the lowly frosh in residence at the University of Toronto is indeed a hard one, according to representatives interviewed by "The Varsity."

On Saturday evening, a green Victoria frosh departed upon a message to one of the houses north of Kensington Avenue, was treated, it is said, in the ancient and time-honoured custom. Calling to their aid all that traditions had to offer in technique, the sophomores sent the freshman home, resplendent in war paint and lacking some of the garments usually held to be essential to the garb of civilized man. Creeping along the dark highways and byways, the freshman finally reached his sanctuary.

Irate with righteous rage, the Victorians sent a demand for the immediate return of the missing paraphernalia. Four lone freshmen embarked upon the strange and perilous mission of returning a pair of trousers to Burwash Hall, and it is asserted, returned unscathed from the fire and brimstone atmosphere.

Later in the evening, the restless urge prompted South House to send their freshmen in a body to invade East House. Whether they feared the onslaught or not, East House confined the intruders to a washroom for some time, from which neither party could gain advantage.

College Holds Formal Opening

Dr. F. Scott Mackenzie Installed as New Principal

The Presbyterian College of Montreal needs the support of its many friends, both in financial matters and in securing worthy students for the ministry, if it is to prove itself capable of maintaining the heritage of the past, was the keynote of Rev. F. Scott Mackenzie's inaugural address at the formal opening of the Presbyterian College for the year and the installation of the new principal held last night.

An address to the newly installed principal Rev. Mackenzie, was tendered by Rev. Thomas Eakin, M.A., D.D., Principal of Knox College, Toronto, in which the latter expressed his wishes for the College's continued success. The Rev. W. Bruce Muir, and the Rev. George E. Ross also extended greeting from the Maritime Synod and the Montreal and Ottawa synods.

A deep sense of responsibility permeated his feelings on his appointment, said Rev. Mackenzie, and if he were not sure of the support and goodwill of the friends of the College, he would find this responsibility overwhelming. A really deep interest in theological colleges was necessary, he stated, and if the colleges were to fulfill their duties creditably, close attention to the curriculum and steadfast adherence to tried and proved methods was advisable.

Not only must a minister be equipped intellectually, continued Dr. Mackenzie, but also he must be a gentleman, in the broad sense of the word. He must have a broad knowledge and wide view, and should be fired with the realization of the truth and light of the message that he bore.

Queen's To Honor McGill Professor

Dr. Henry A. Laffleur, B.A., M.D., Emeritus Professor of Medicine in McGill University, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Queen's University at the fall convocation next Friday, it was announced at Kingston yesterday.

McGill Grads Will Sponsor Dance Tomorrow

A dinner-dance and a supper-dance at the Mount Royal Hotel tomorrow night, sponsored by the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society for McGill and Queen's graduates, students, and their friends will inaugurate this year's social season. Special music and rates have been secured, and a section of the Plaza will be devoted to the occasion.

The first of the evening's attractions which will be offered will be a table d'hôte dinner-dance beginning at seven o'clock, and revelry will follow throughout the evening. A supper dance will follow at eleven o'clock.

One of the most attractive features of the evening will be the music, which is being specially arranged for the occasion. All those in the party will be placed in a special part of the Plaza where they will be together. This feature will lend an intimacy to the gathering which would not be possible if the tables were scattered over different parts of the room.

The Graduates' Society have managed to secure special prices for the (Continued on page three)

Complete Plans For Conference

Organisation Meeting Takes Place at Rosemere Sunday

S. C. A. FUNCTION

Extra Cars Needed for Transportation Purposes—Two Buses Chartered

Arrangements for the Annual Organisation Conference of the Student Christian Associations of McGill University and the Royal Victoria College are rapidly nearing completion. The Conference is to be held at Thorncliffe House, Rosemere, on Sunday, October 6th.

The purpose of the Conference is to place before the members of the S.C.A. and all those interested in its activities the plans arrived at by the Executives, at their Conference at Ile aux Cerfs, last Saturday and Sunday. In addition, the members will be invited to submit suggestions which will enhance the value of the Association's program.

The Conference will open with some introductory remarks by Martin Estab, President of the S.C.A. of McGill. A joint discussion of phases of the work of the Association in which both men and women are directly interested will follow. This will include Church services and social functions.

After this the S.C.A. of McGill and the S.C.A. of R.V.C. will convene in separate groups to consider proposed activities for the year which are peculiar to each. The men's section will spend considerable time discussing study groups from various angles. David Tough, 1st Vice-President, will give his ideas on the value of membership in a study group to start the proceedings. A number of prospective group leaders are to be present, and will outline the proposed study courses (Continued on page four)

R. V. C. '33 Elections

Freshettes Gather to Choose Representatives

At a meeting of the Freshman class of R.V.C. yesterday the following were elected to the various offices:

President, Marjorie Lynch; Vice-President, Sally Hay; Sec. Tres., Helen Hendry; Sports Manager, Isabel Dawson; Hockey Manager, Harba a Goulling; Basketball Manager, Janet Clouston; Tennis Manager, Florence Jones; Poster Manager, Jean Anglin.

Students Must Secure Reserved Seats Today

Unless students exchange their student coupons for reserved seats in the rotunda stand for the Queen's game tomorrow by six o'clock this afternoon, they will have to take their chance in getting seats in the rush section with the general public, and so will lose the advantage of sitting with their friends.

These coupons may be exchanged free of charge at the Union for reserved seats, or a worth fifty cents if the purchase of a ticket in the reserved section of the Main stand.

Musical Clubs Announce New Season's Plans

Choral Society May Produce "Pirates of Penzance"

PROPOSE ORCHESTRA

Band May Play at M.A.A.A. Games—Music Club Revives

"The Pirates of Penzance" will, in all probability, be the production of the Choral and Operatic Society for the coming season, according to Max Ford, the president of the Society. This announcement was made yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the Musical Association. Other matters of pertinence of the Association were discussed, including the possible formation of a college orchestra, and the question as to whether the band should play at the M.A.A.A. rugby games at the Stadium.

Raymond Caron, president of the Musical Association, opened the meeting by welcoming the new members of the executive, which now includes Max Ford, the new vice-president. A discussion of the tentative plans of the numerous societies and clubs which form the Musical Association followed. Wallace, the bandmaster, stated that in addition to playing at the McGill games at the Stadium, the band might also play at the games in which the M.A.A.A. participated. He furthermore said that the band might assist in the annual radio broadcasting of the Association, and that the possibility of the band going to Queens with the rugby team on Oct. 26 was also under consideration.

Max Ford, president of the Choral and Operatic Society, informed the executive of the Association that the members of the Society will sing popular McGill songs at the Fall Convocation next Monday. After Christmas the Choral Society plans to produce "The Pirates of Penzance" (Continued on page four)

Union Smoker Set For Tonight

Sir Arthur to Speak—Smokes and Singing

A general good time is promised by the Union House Committee to those who attend the opening Smoker in the Union Ballroom this evening at 8 p.m. To assist in singing McGill songs, the committee has requested that everyone bring his handbook, which contains the words of many of the songs.

The first appearance of Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill University, is perhaps the chief attraction. Sir Arthur will welcome the newcomers to McGill for whom the smoker is particularly arranged. Colonel Bovey, director of the Department of Extramural Relations has also indicated his intentions of being present and say a few words.

Coach A. A. Burridge and Captain Charlie Littlefield will be at the smoker to give the low-down on the rugby situation. Several members of the team are expected to be present, and leaders in various campus activities have been invited to speak. The committee have endeavored to make the 1st as representative as possible.

Besides speakers, the attractions are singing and free smokes, both of which have proved extremely popular at past rallies.

All interested in passing a pleasant evening should come to the Union tonight.

M. I. T. Cost Now Airplane Mechanic

Cambridge, Mass. — Employed as a regular mechanic at the Sky Harbor Airport at Chicago, Helen Mayne was found by a reporter of The Tech and is one of the few women who took many of the courses in electrical engineering and aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She has been repairing and replacing parts on Ford planes and will continue this work as it is to her liking.

Besides this occupation she became a pilot and was the first woman at this Chicago airport to make a solo flight. As another occupation she is considering becoming a commercial pilot.

Speaks At Smoker



Charlie Littlefield, captain of the rugby team, who will outline the prospects at the Union smoker tonight.

New Annex To House Co-eds

Increase of Women Students Demands New Quarters

GROWTH STEADY

Apartments on Sherbrooke Street Taken to Accommodate Residents

A new annex to the R.V.C. will be secured this year to house the largely increased numbers of co-eds who have filed applications for residence. Is the announcement made yesterday. The registration this year shows that the students are a group fairly representative of all the Canadian provinces, and of the northeastern United States. The proof this gives of the growing popularity of the R.V.C. is very encouraging to the authorities.

R.V.C. students will occupy an additional residence this year. The apartment house at the corner of Sherbrooke and Shuter Streets will provide lodging for co-eds this term. Sufficient rooms to accommodate ten or twelve students have been secured in an effort to solve the problem of housing, which this year faces the authorities at R.V.C. Originally the R.V.C. sufficed to house a few women resident at McGill, but in a short time the annex on University Street was needed. Today, even this addition does not meet the increased demand for residences, and so the new apartments have been secured. These, it is believed, will provide adequate accommodation.

Miss McLaggan, a new member of the staff of the English Department, will have charge of the University Street annex, and Miss Best, a newcomer to the Economics Department, will take charge of the new apartments. The same regulation, it is affirmed, as have prevailed during the past years, will continue in the future.

Canada and the northeastern United States are well represented in R.V.C. All the leading cities from Vancouver to Halifax have recognized McGill by sending it at least one student, and the states of New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Vermont, each have several representatives here. But so far, the register shows (Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

Today
1.00 p.m.—R.V.C. '32.
1.00 p.m.—Delta Sigma Executive.
4.15 p.m.—English rugby practice.
5.00 p.m.—Harriers.
5.00 p.m.—Bando and Mandolin Club.
5.05 p.m.—Physical Society.
5.15 p.m.—Swimming Club.
7.00 p.m.—Choral Society practice.
8.00 p.m.—PEP RALLY.
Tomorrow
McGill-Queens home game.
Sunday, Oct. 6
S.C.A. Conference at Rosemere.
Monday, October 7
Fall Convocation.
Founder's Day.
C.O.T.C. Smoker.
Debating Union Executive.
Tuesday, Oct. 8
Arts '30.
R.V.C. Undergrad.
Light Aeroplane Club.

Registration Figures Are Almost Same

Arts Shows Greatest Decrease in Numbers

SCIENCE GAINS

Freshman Class Small—Law Also Gains—Figures Close to Those of Last Year

Registration figures issued yesterday show a marked decrease in the number of Arts students but otherwise corresponds roughly with those of last year. Enrollment will not be completed for a week or ten days, and this perhaps accounts for a slightly lighter registration in some departments.

The Faculty of Arts numbers only 974 students to date, as against 1,103 for the session of 1928-29—a decrease of 129 students. This sharp drop is undoubtedly due to the surprising percentage of failures in the McGill Matriculation Examinations last June, when only 230 matriculated out of some 700 who wrote the exams. The loss, though serious, is not altogether to be regretted, from an educational point of view. This year the standard of ability of the students will be higher than ever before, and the classes less unwieldy.

In spite of the fact that the pre-Med requirements have been raised from two to three years of Arts, Medicine the second largest faculty, has 479 students enrolled, with a few yet to come; enough probably to over-top last year's mark of 473.

Scores of applications for first year had to be turned down for lack of accommodation, only one hundred being accepted. The wide area from which these hundred students have been drawn, as well as the great number of applications received demonstrate clearly that McGill's fame as a medical centre is ever widening.

In Dentistry there are only 36 students registered this year compared with 40 last year—a decrease. The School of Commerce has also decreased by four, from 228 to 224. (Continued on page four)

Chemical Club Resumes Activity

Opening Meeting to be Held This Afternoon

The McGill Chemical Industry Club will hold its initial meeting of this year today at 5.00 p.m. in room 2, of the Chemistry Building.

The main business of the meeting will be the election of officers for the forthcoming year. A sketch of the season's program will be drawn up, the program to include trips to various chemical and industrial plants suggested by the members at the meeting. There will also be a discussion as to whether or not papers will be read at the meetings.

The club endeavors, as far as possible, in an interesting way, to bring the student into actual contact with those industries with which he will meet during his entire course.

All old members are asked to make a special effort to be present at this meeting. As the club membership is open to any undergraduate attending the University, it is hoped that a large number of new members will be present. Freshmen, interested in chemistry, are especially invited to attend this and the following meetings and are assured that they will be of the greatest value to them.

Med Freshmen Elect Officers

The class of Med '32, freshmen of the faculty, dabbled only long enough in the election of their class officers for the men to get to know each other to some extent. The result of their meditations was the election of Robb Macdonald to the position of class president, with its attendant subscription raising duties, with Gerald Hatpenny as assistant in the role of vice-president. Harold Fuller is secretary-treasurer, with dance and dinner committee representatives in the persons of E. C. Stuart and G. V. Faulkner respectively. Lyle Laishly will look after basketball, and Don McCremon hockey.

The freshmen are faced with the responsibility of attending to the traditional provision of a freshmen sophomore banquet. It is expected that they will make the customary improvement over the efforts of the predecessors.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily, and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

THE BOOK EXCHANGE

CHILDREN ugly at birth are said to grow up beautiful. Between the conception and the birth of the McGill Book Exchange was an unduly long period and there were those who said that after being so long overdue the child would be monstrous. There were external influences that nearly prevented birth at all. Today the Students' Council is proud that it is the father of the child and points it out as one of the children of its large family that is going to make good.

In the first four days of the second year of its existence the McGill Book Exchange has sold books for the students to a total of approximately \$1000. This amount equals the sales for the first two weeks of last year, when there was a doubt whether the year's aggregate would reach that figure at all. The main business of the session is confined to the opening weeks of the first terms and a single week was sufficient to meet the demands for the second term for the former session.

Created to meet an urgent need of the students the Book Exchange, if only operating for the period that it does, has shown that its being is justified. First year books showed themselves to be most in demand at its initiation but even at this early date the sale of more advanced books points out that its development will not be complete until the sum total of all courses is included. Text books of the senior years of Medicine and Engineering, those which are generally kept as reference books in such professions, have found their way from the receiving depot, over the counter, to satisfied customers.

Truly a claim can be made that its existence is justified and there is a place for it as a permanent feature on the campus. It may only serve at present a percentage of the students, but seeing the crowd that awaits the opening of doors at two in the afternoon, that percentage is proportional and representative, and is ever taking on increasing dimensions.

Nor is it depreciating the sales of downtown bookstores for at an interview last session, at the end of the season for text books, the representative of one of the largest advertisers of the Daily stated that his turnover in sales of text books had increased by twenty-five percent. No claim can thus be made that it is affecting vested interests and damaging the advertisers medium of the Daily.

With so many of the students of this University working their way through college the question of textbooks is one of the main items. To some in the more technical courses a small fortune is needed as an outlay for the reading matter required to cover the course, and it is not always accessible in the many University Libraries.

That a book store should be created out of the successful Book Exchange seems to be the opinions of many, and even in the far horizon lurks the hope of a University Press. Such enterprises must be approached very warily, and the Students' Council could even give more reasons for wariness as a result of past experiences in operating Book Stores. These latter combined with a fancy goods and memento store and were not placed in the hands of the best controllers, resulting in disastrous effects.

But, in spite of unpleasant memories of the past, these ideals must never be lost sight of, and a crowning feature to the many publications of the University would be a University Press for their compilation.

THE OLD ORDER

NONE of us are so much of the dachau clan that we resist any change that comes about in an everchanging world, but when the Old Order changes right in our own midst there is a different note struck in us. Perhaps it is because during the last few years there has not been the call for any change on a large scale but with the table published in yesterday's issue of the changes in staff we felt that the phrase, in brief, was a misnomer.

As we grow up in our own homes, surrounded by a number of associations and instructors that we have learned to cherish, so too in the University we grow up in each student generation with happy memories of those who have guided us along the paths, intricate to say the least, of our higher education.

Meeting a professor several times a week for some years, we cannot fail to notice his traits and, in special cases, we begin to understand his foibles. A change comes. The professor may have the opportunity for advancement in another university. His meritorious service, in handling such shapeless masses as we, may have earned him the privilege of a comfortable retirement. His life just beginning to blossom out and be filled with larger fields of activity be cut off only too short.

Try to dispel them as we may, there are impressions created in us during our college career that will be revived when the years have taken their way. We shall wonder how we should have ever struggled through Kant's thoughts, marvel that we were able to grasp the tortuous formulae of intricate reactions, puzzle that we ever comprehended the natural laws of animate things, but we shall thank our lucky stars that we were students under those who we now call the Old Order.

College Comment

A UNIVERSITY PRESS

For the past three or four years there have been nebulous rumors about the campus to the effect that the establishment of a University Press is imminent. But the reports have never materialized, and the literary members of the faculty are still dependent upon professional publishing houses and upon the services of other universities.

The advantages of such an institution are manifold. The presence of a University Press would expedite the publication of faculty production; it would unselfishly undertake to promulgate those works which, per se, must be unprofitable, but for which there is a scholarly demand. And then, it is a matter of pride that the literary fruits of Cornell be presented to the world by Cornell, and not by Yale, or Princeton, or Columbia.

It is but fitting that a university of our prestige and eminence should possess such a vital organ of expression. We should fervently congratulate ourselves if we could move some philanthropic alumnus to establish a University Press—for palpably, such a project must be privately subsidized. Heretofore, the benefactions of our alumni have been directed differently; we should be delighted to sacrifice a few halfbacks for the success of so laudable an enterprise.

—Cornell Daily Sun

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT.

Correspondence schools will give any man an education right in his own home. At least that is their claim. How then is a person justified in spending four non-productive years in a university when he can get the same results in his spare time after work?

The claim of the correspondence schools is faulty. The defect is that no medium as hard and cold as the printed page can take the place of personal instruction. The correspondence courses, many of them admirably edited, can only present knowledge with a "take it or leave it" attitude. A few students can take it; most of them leave it. The latter comprises the attendance of any university.

Young men and women of university age will not learn much by exposure. They will absorb (and as much by impact. They will "leave it" unless they are lured into "taking it." The educator must be a good actor. He must cram each minute of his allotted time with vivid human instruction, seasoned with humor tolerance to views other than his own.

Too many instructors in the University have the "take it or leave it" spirit. They spend the hour reading the lesson or explaining it in an uninteresting monotone, or they let the class get the lesson almost entirely from printed matter. These instructors would be as successful if they carried their lessons in mail sacks. —Purdue Exponent.

NOTING THE TREND

On two subjects connected with the present situation in universities and colleges The New Republic receives frequent communications—the low salaries of professors and the rising fees for tuition. It is not often that the same correspondent protests against both evils, at any rate in the same letter. The connection between them is too obvious—one is an attempt to remedy the other. It is true that the student's tuition fee seems to have increased more rapidly than the wage of his instructor. A part of the former is necessarily absorbed by the heightened cost of maintenance of a modern educational plant. But the irresistible argument for the higher fee is the necessity of enabling the teaching force to meet the higher cost of living. It is, of course, impossible to offer the teacher, whether in the academic or professional school, a salary which will attract men and women in competition with the greater prizes in other callings; but it is clearly in the interest of efficiency that the teacher should receive a stipend adequate to the needs of the civilized life, one which will enable him to give his time and thought to fulfilling the demands of his position, free from the hampering necessity of supplementing his livelihood by miscellaneous earnings. The only way in which this can be done on a large scale, and in the long run, is by an increased charge upon the student.

—The New Republic.

SQUARE PEGS

The blame for the maladjustments that occur only too often in the case of students in any college of today has been laid on many and varied doorsteps. The colleges themselves have been criticized, both for not being liberal enough to the earnest scholar and at the same time not strict enough with the slacker. President Lowell last year arraigned the preparatory schools for sending their graduates on to the higher institutions improperly trained. Athletics, extra-curriculum activities and social diversions have all come in for their share of the responsibility. In an article in the current Atlantic Monthly quoted elsewhere in this issue of the Crimson, W. T. Nichols follows the source

of the trouble back to the families of the student and holds them to account for forcing their sons to go to college without considering whether they may not have special talents best developed in another way.

Mr. Nichols' experience as Dean of Freshmen at Harvard for two years qualifies him to speak with authority, and undoubtedly many of the fatalities that reduce an average matriculating class of nearly 1000 to less than 600 at graduation may be laid to the fact that the college had nothing to offer the men in the four categories he mentions. It might be assumed that the eliminations are rather beneficial than tragic and that both students and university benefit from the severing of a connection that hinders both in attaining their real goals. But Mr. Nichols' explanation does not cover more than a fraction of the total number of casualties. Artists, artisans, adventurers and scholars do not form as large a percentage of any student body as the figures would indicate and there remains a substantial residue of those whose failure must be accounted for on other grounds.

The colleges are still far from their maximum efficiency, and many of the men who fail to get their degree might well be saved. Mr. Nichols' article explains the fundamental reason that underlies many failures, but there is no lack of opportunity for those seeking to perfect the educational organization.

—Harvard Crimson

RESPECT TO THEATRES

During football seasons heretofore, when a shirt tail parade was staged by the students after winning a football game, they most invariably marched through the various theaters situated on Main Street. The Gamecock feels that this is not right and especially it is not showing the operators of the theaters due respect, nor the patrons patronizing them, for every one knows how it interrupts the entertainment going on, when approximately 500 or 700 gayly attired college youths, who are making much "whoopie," to march in and out of the theaters.

Now the managers of these theaters were very hesitant in advertising in The Gamecock and all the other college publications on account of this reason, and only after much persuading did they advertise. We hope that those participating in these parades will disavow from this practice. Take notice, cheerleaders and Kappa Sigma Kappa and let's see if we can't show our advertisers a little respect in return for the kindness and loyal backing they have shown Carolina in the past.

Students, The Gamecock urges that we meet them fifty-fifty and show our appreciation and respect for those who are always ready to back old Carolina, by not parading through the theaters.

—The Gamecock

WHAT'S AHEAD

"What do you wish your summers?" An increasing number of business men ask this question of graduates who apply to them for a position. They know his college record, but they do not consider it as sure an index of the man as the way he spent his leisure time. The man who took stiff jogs in the summer time, with the idea that they would give him training, is far more likely to get what he wants after graduation than his classmate who loafed around his uncle's filling station every year.

Some, "after working hard all winter," can spend the summer in travel. Many others have jobs already lined up. The rest will just drift back home or to some summer resort and get ready for a good three months' loaf.

Yet the opportunities that summer employment offers for trying out various life vocations are seldom realized. They can be useful in helping one to decide which of two alternative careers to prepare for. Future bankers can gain a few months' experience in the elements of the business while the regulars are off on their vacations. Sales executives can try their hands at actual selling. The possibilities are almost unlimited. But many men will prefer a job that involves less work and no worry, shunning actual contact with their life work as long as possible.

—The Dartmouth

HABITS IN GENERAL

SMOKING IN PARTICULAR
It is hard to break oneself of established customs. When one learns to drive a certain kind of car, the driving of that machine will become a fixed habit. If he keeps a different kind of car, it is hard to break himself to the habit he has formed in driving the first. Under ordinary conditions he may be able to drive the new car, but if he is put in a close place, he will more than likely make the error of trying to drive the new car as he would the old one. This fact proves that a habit becomes as fixed as an instinct, and cannot be broken.

At this time during our college car-

Wyoming Frosh Must Obey Rules

Advised not to Speak to Girls on Wednesdays

Laramie, Wyoming, October 4.—Freshmen at the University of Wyoming have been paternally advised that the following rules are to be obeyed, or—?

1. No smoking on campus.
2. At the command "Button," place right hand on button, left hand behind back, and bow.
3. No freshman can enter front door of Main.
4. No speaking to girls on campus on Wednesdays.
5. No loafing around library entrance.
6. Keep off grass.
7. Levi's, army shirts and Fresh caps to be worn at all football games.
8. Watch for games to line football field.
9. All Frosh not out for football rub down Varsity every night.

The Boarding House Reach

By Ex-Converse Hall

To Ye Frosh

You've left your home and all it means
To come away to school.
When apron strings are first untied
Man sometimes plays the fool.
Far be it from me, kid, to preach
To tell you what to do;
But two short years have taught me things,
I tell you 'bout a few.

First, hit the books and hit 'em hard;
Don't stop with just a task.
But learn what courses really teach;
Life's much too short to waste.

Next, know your profs, and talk with them.
No, not so you may pass;
But rather get their inner stuff
That they can't give in class.

Then choose some sport on outside work,
Something where you excel.
Just buckle down and hit it hard;
You're bound to do it well.

Be careful in your choice of girls.
This is no funny crack.
Each city has its set of them—
And men who can't come back.

Lay off the liquor, too, my friend;
Good stuff is hard to find.
The town of Waterbury's filled
With halt and lame and blind.

You've got your mothers and your dads;
They've done their best for you.
It's up to you to do your bit
And play the old game true.

Your college life's the moulding time.
Don't leave it up to fate,
Just set out now to mould yourself;
You'll come out clean and straight.

—Vermont Cynic.

Arts Seniors To Elect Officers

The election of officers for the coming year will be the purpose of a meeting of Arts '30 on Tuesday, Oct. 8, at 1 o'clock, in the Arts Reading Room. This meeting is made necessary by the retirement of Bob McDonald and Jerry Halpenny, who have entered Medicine, and the graduation of Ken Norris. A full attendance of the class is desirable in order that the men elected may be the popular choice.

HOUSEHOLD CONCENTRATION

If one studies, let the whole family study, has become the motto of a family at Champaign, Ill., when it was found that the father, mother and daughter of the same family registered at the University of Illinois. The father enrolled in the college of law; his wife in the school of music, and their daughter is registered as a freshman in the college of liberal arts and sciences. —Purdue Exponent.

er, both the desirable and undesirable habits of our life are being formed more than ever before. Our character does not change after we have finished college.

Many times the students have a tendency to form habits which are very offensive to their fellow student; yet they never realize it. One of the outstanding habits on this campus among the men, and possibly among the women, is cigarette smoking. Many students do not have the right attitude toward President Brooks, because he opposes smoking. This is a school of high ideals, and if you cannot abide by the request of the President, then go to some school where your influence will not be harmful. We want a real school—a school above the average, and we can have it if we assume the right attitude toward the rules of its President.

Let us form the habits which will not only be the best for us, but let us think of those with whom we associate each day.

—Daily Lariat



—my choice every time, they are blended right.



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(Cor. Peel)
UP. 0127

Patronize The Union Tuck Shop

Frosh To Meet Sophs On Track This Afternoon

Expect Close Battle From 52 Well-Assorted Competitors

FOURTEEN EVENTS

Regardless of the weather, and commencing punctually at 2 P.M. the annual Freshman-Sophomore track meet will be run off at the Stadium this afternoon. In fourteen events fifty-two men will enter into competition, and with the entry list very well divided between the contending parties a great battle for the honours should ensue.

Besides the contest between the traditional rivals, several of the upper class men will run over their distances in time trials. Among these will be several of the men who played large parts in bringing the track championship to McGill last year, together with many who have yet to win their laurels.

Examination

It should now be superfluous to mention medical examinations, but a close check up on the entries has revealed that several of the men have not yet paid their annual visit to the Doctor. They must do this to-day before they will be allowed to compete in the events in which they have entered. Dr. Harvey will be in his office on University Street between 12.30 and 1.30 and all unexamined entrants positively must see him.

Attendance at the meet will be very carefully noted by the manager, and excuses will be secured for all those who may happen to have lectures which conflict with the hours of the meet.

In spite of the former entry lists most entries will be received up to the start of the event concerned. This provision will enable many to compete who were unable to affix their signatures to the list because of the recent rains.

And speaking of rain, the track is not in such bad condition as might be expected after the recent heavy down pour. Indeed, several of the candidates enjoyed a work-out yesterday on a track that was surprisingly firm and dry.

C. R. Drew the former Amherst star will get into action this afternoon when he competes in the high hurdle event. The big Med is primed for an effort which should come near to breaking the Interfaculty record.

No Favourites

In the discus event, most of the men are dark horses and the winner will only be known when the last throw is completed. This same condition of uncertainty exists in most of the events and will add unusual zest to the afternoon's entertainment.

In the "100" eight men will face the starter and the favourite at the moment seems to be Boudreau, a newcomer who has turned in several exceptional efforts to the first string sprinters and his work will be watched with special attention.

The mile will see Lochhead, a member of last year's team, in action; while the javelin event will probably see McDoom and Painter among the point winners although, in both cases the opposition is to be by no means disregarded.

Jacob, the much heralded Yale cross-country man will make his initial competitive appearance here in the three-mile run. This is another man who is expected to make the first string distance men step along, and he will also be closely watched as he reels off the laps.

E. E. Brown, who recently ran the 440 within 1.5 of a second of the Interfaculty record will be among the competitors in his chosen event and is expected to turn in a fine effort provided that the conditions are right. He will be opposed by Hart, a man who did some great running last fall before he heeded the call of English Rugby.

Time Trials

It is expected that the following upper class men will get into action in the course of the afternoon: Fraser, Cameron and Hanlon in the Hundred yards, Bourne in the 850, Barclay and Ball in the mile, Baker and Hutchins in the hurdles, Young in the high jump, Costello and Amarson in the discus, Cummins in the javelin, and Biemer in the pole vault. Early advice on the track situation at Toronto are most encouraging—for McGill, Victoria College recently held an International meet at which the times and distances were well below the average standard of McGill Freshman-Sophomore meets. The only event that might give cause for thought was the high jump in which the winning competitor cleared 5'7".

Entries

The complete entry list for tomorrow's meet is given below.

Discus

Painter G., Howlett J., W. W. McDoom, J. A. Carlson.

(Continued on page four)

Down To Brass Tacks

JIMMY DOUGLAS

University students in general and football fans in particular will join with the University of Toronto undergraduates today in mourning the loss of their popular rugby coach Jimmy Douglas. News was received last night that the well known coach had succumbed to the effects of an operation following an illness, of which in the devotion to his task Jimmy had made light. When a man is so wrapped up in his occupation, and suffers internally so that his charges may not know of his handicap, there is something more in him than meets the eye.

His works of art, the recent Blue and White rugby teams, will be a testimonial to the intensity of his labors. Those who played against them know the standard of excellence to which he brought them and not least of their attributes was the spirit of fair play, drawn from their honored coach, Jimmy Douglas.

Darce Doherty



Last year's sensational halfback who will be in his old position against Queens tomorrow.

Seniors Groomed For Queen's Tilt

Light Drill Today Will Complete Training Grind

NO CASUALTIES

Dave Munro to Don Uniform—Kritzwiser Back at Practice



ANOTHER heavy rain favoured the redmen's final heavy scrimmage before the Queen's game and with the weather showing every indication of continuing bad for the remainder of the week the team will be well prepared to meet the worst the weather man can offer.

Dave Munro will be back in the lineup Saturday giving the team added strength on the sub list. Munro can be used at any position on the line and is a strong defensive player also being a sure man for the snap back position in case of injury to Sawbey, who will start the game in that position.

Talpis and Granger had the senior squad running through the signals and it is still uncertain which of the men will get the call to do the muzzling against Queen's. As far as talking goes the Tricolor possess one of the best in the league in the presence of their Captain Ike Sutton whose consistent line of chatter throughout encounters during the past has meant a lot to the success of the Kingston students.

A spirit of optimism pervades the camp and on paper McGill presents one of the strongest line-ups that have entered the fray in years. Last week's failings have received their final grooming; an adequate kick formation has been evolved thus remedying one of the most glaring defects of last Saturday's debacle. Against the formidable Tricolor aggregation McGill will pit an effective combination of youth and experience. Possessing as they do a weighty line backed by a trio of fast breaking halves the redmen should stand better than even chance of turning back the Kingston machine.

The sub line is still a matter of conjecture but with such a wealth of material to choose from, Coaches Burridge and Hall will have to go in to a serious huddle before deciding on the remaining eight that will complete the squad.

A light signal drill today will complete the practices.

McGILL GRADS SPONSOR DANCES TOMORROW

(Continued from page one) The evening's entertainment. The charge for the dinner-dance will be two dollars, while the cover charge for the supper-dance will be placed at one dollar.

In view of the low prices and the attractions of the event, it is hoped by the Society that many will take advantage of the occasion and aid in feting whichever rugby team wins tomorrow's game.

He who hesitates is old-fashioned. While you were reading this Henry Ford made \$10.

—Daily Larriat

SOCCER

The team to play on Saturday afternoon at 4.30 p.m. against the Royal Victoria Hospital will be as follows.

Goal Evelyn
R.F.B. J. Harkness
L.F.B. Janiken
R.H.B. Owen
C.H.B. A. McCa. Watt
L.H.B. Williams
O.F. H. Crabtree
I.F. Violette
C.F. W. W. McDoom
T.L. M. Estall
O.L. E. E. Molloy
Sub. J. B. Watson
Sub. O. N. Clarke

Tricolor Now Hard At Work For Initial Game

Ineligibility and Injuries Make Inroads in Queen's Squad

MUNROE OUT?

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 3—Just how formidable Queens 1929 Senior Football Team will be remains unknown. Although the tri-color romped through

to a comparatively easy victory over the Old Boys last Saturday this can not be taken as any criterion of the strength of the Limestone University representatives. In the struggle Queens were facing experienced campaigners, but they were also facing an unconditioned team which used halves for a wing line, and a team which had practically no play or formations. It was a wonderful effort on the part of the stars of yesterday and one which should inspire today's team to supreme efforts. When Harry Batstone took over the coaching duties in mid September, he was face to face with the mammoth task of re-

(Continued on page four)

Swimmers Plan Trip To States

Accept Offer From Brown for Meet in February

A meeting of the Swimming Club was held last night in the daily office. The Manager, Peter Aylen, reported that an offer had been received from Brown University over the week end of February 8th, 1930.

It was decided to accept this offer and also to write to other colleges near Brown asking if they would

guarantee a meet during that week-end.

The schedules for the local polo games during the coming year was read and the team was asked to turn out for practices immediately.

Minor business concerning equipment etc. was then discussed and it was decided to buy the new polo balls.

A Chinese named Sing Ling fell off a street car—Bing, Bing!

The con turned his head To the passengers he said, "The car's lost a washer," Ding, ding!

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In The

UNION BALL ROOM

Speeches—Songs—Free Smokes

MUSICAL CLUBS ANNOUNCE NEW SEASON'S PLANS

(Continued from page one)

zance." Gilbert and Sullivan's light opera. The attendance at "H.M.S. Pinafore" last year's presentation, was very good, Ford stated, and it is hoped that this year's performances will be similarly received. Mention was also made of the Society's offer to contribute to the usual semi-annual concert in Moyle Hall, and a general offer of the services of the Choral Society to undergraduate bodies was tendered.

The Music Club, which was formed in 1926, and which has been in a somewhat decadent condition since the first season of its activities, will be revived this year. It will meet every two weeks for the purpose of interpreting a classical composer and giving solo performances. The suggestion of the formation of a student orchestra was introduced, and was considered by those present at the meeting to be a very useful institution. This orchestra will be extremely useful at the Choral Society's production this winter, and will in general be an asset to the social activities of the University.

A resolution was passed that the executive of the Musical Association should take the earliest opportunity of meeting Prof. Clarke, the recently appointed Principal of the Conservatorium of Music, and of discussing their future plans with him. It is hoped by the executive that the students of the Conservatorium will contribute to the activities of the Association, and that they will lend their closest co-operation in all musical matters.

Before adjourning the meeting, Ray Caron expressed the wish that the different clubs and societies composing the Musical Association should try to render aid to each other, and to act as a single body, in order to achieve "closer harmony in the music of circles."

TRICOLOR NOW HARD AT WORK FOR INITIAL GAME

(Continued from page three)

building a machine that had been literally torn to shreds through graduation and academic failures. Many of the foremost stars developed here in recent years were lost to the tricolor due to these causes.

Then ineligibility and injury have further made the outlook anything but rosy. Stanyar of Ottawa, counted one of the brightest prospects is not able to play for matriculation reasons.

Armour Munroe, is the most serious casualty and it is almost a far gone conclusion that the secondary defence star will be out of the opening game. Stuart, Elliott and Dickie are all more or less badly injured but hopes are held out that they will be able to get into uniform.

Coach Batstone, while reticent about commenting on the outcome the opening battle is confident that his men will give a real account of themselves win lose or draw.

For backfield duty, Harry has Carter and Gilmore and both have been hoisting them high and far besides gaining much via extensions and line plays. Bubs Britton has resumed his position at Flying Wing and is first man down on every kick, hitting the ball carrier with reckless abandon, for relief duty on the half line there are Day, Davis and Acheson, of last years juniors. "Captain" Suttin will direct the squad and there are few better pivot men in the game. There is a merry battle on for the snap back position and who, of Abbott, Hastings and Dedana, will get the call has not been announced.

Busserman, Goetz and Nichol seem logical as in-liners, as to Hamlin, Stuart, Gorman and Kilgour for middle wings. Gourley and Dickie have shown up well at outside but they are being given a real tussle by some of the younger players.

There is a wealth of substitute material and the reserve list will be selected from the following: Mender-shot, Vaughn, Boland, Hare, Thomas, Ralph, Glass Alexander and others.

While many student and city fans intend making the trip to Montreal it is doubtful if there will be the general exodus of other years.

DESCRIBES NEW ICE DISCOVERIES

(Continued from page one)

time when the experiments were begun.

Dr. Barnes illustrated his lecture with a series of very interesting slides showing formations of ice, ice-breakers at work and explosions of Thermite. There were a number of pictures of the laboratory work leading to discoveries in practical work on the river. There were also several showing the Canadian Government vessels at work at packs on the river. It has been found recently that an ice-breaker is much more effective if it has a rolling motion. Gyroscopes will probably be employed to impart this movement, increasing greatly the effectiveness of the breakers. An idea of the power and strength of packed ice was given by several slides of ships surrounded by great glassy banks.

Among the properties of ice Dr.

Freshman Ushers

The men whose names appear below will kindly present themselves at the field house at one o'clock sharp on Saturday before the Queen's football game. It is imperative that every man be present, and on time.

Any others, who are not in the list, who wish to usher for the football games may write their names on the form in Bill Gentleman's office in the Arts Building. By ushering for these games freshmen will only perform their actual duties for part of the first quarter and for a few minutes at the half time. Just before the final whistle they will be used to keep the crowd off the field. The arrangement will also enable the Freshmen to see the M.A.A.A. home games which will be played at the Stadium due to the destruction of the M.A.A.A. Stadium.

- | | | |
|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|
| Butler | Kirkley, R. | Nutt, P. K. |
| Ballantyne | Kennedy, G. | Nobbs, F. |
| Bernard, J. J. | Kirk, W. | Ogilvie, I. |
| Benson, G. | Knapton-Pain, H. | Place, H. A. L. |
| Bunting, S. | Knowles, N. | Peterson, M. A. |
| Black, G. | Lawrence, W. D. | Rudkin, S. T. |
| Bruce, R. M. | Leroux, A. | Remmer, R. K. |
| Calder | Landry, G. | Rivett, L. S. |
| Cornell, D. A. | Lockwood, B. | Ross, O. K. |
| Cornell, L. D. | Le Blanc, R. F. | Ross, Chuck. |
| Carmichael, W. R. | MacGregor, H. | Stevenson, F. |
| Critchlow, E. F. | Metcalfe, R. | Spencer, W. A. |
| Clift, E. B. | Mackinnon, C. W. | Sturdee, C. P. |
| Crawford, J. M. | MacGrennan, D. S. | Stewart, R. A. |
| Davis, M. R. | Mansell, R. L. | Saunders, R. A. |
| Forster, F. G. C. | Migneron, A. | Schofield, R. J. G. |
| French, P. B. | MacNutt, G. | Turner, M. |
| Gauldie, D. | McFarland, F. J. | Walker, R. L. |
| Graham, E. R. | McVey, G. A. | Williams, J. A. |
| Graham, J. K. | Markey, D. | Wilson, R. |
| Henderson, G. C. | Meakins, J. F. | Walsh, A. A. |
| Hart, W. | Murray, J. M. | Winn, J. |
| Hilliard, W. D. | McLachlin, D. | Walt, J. R. |
| Henderson, E. R. | Meakins, G. | Wilson, W. F. |
| Johnston, V. S. | Norwood, C. | Wight, A. |
| Johnson, W. H. | Norris, F. E. | |

FROSH TO MEET SOPHS ON TRACK THIS AFTERNOON

- (Continued from page three)
- Pole Vault**
R. Wallace.
- High Hurdles**
A. Graeme, W. D. Neeland, K. A. Evelyn, C. R. Drew, D. W. Lusher.
- 100 Yards Dash**
A. Graeme, G. A. McVey, M. Rice, N. Boudreau, A. B. Haines, G. W. Wood, G. C. Hammond, R. Wallace.
- Half Mile**
F. T. O'Reilly-Hewitt, J. Meakins, D. Cross.
- Running High Jump**
A. Graeme, G. C. Hammond, K. A. Evelyn.
- 16th Shot**
G. Painter, A. Lapin, W. W. McBroom, K. A. Evelyn, L. A. Carlson.
- 220 Yards Dash**
G. A. McVey, M. Rice, N. Boudreau, S. B. Haines, G. C. Hammond.
- Running Broad Jump**
A. Graeme, E. E. Brown, W. D. Neeland.
- 1 Mile**
K. T. Lochhead, F. G. C. Foster.
- Javelin Throw**
G. Painter, O. E. Mason, W. W. McBroom, D. Cross.
- 220 Yards Low Hurdles**
W. D. Neeland, K. A. Evelyn.
- Three Mile Run**
L. W. Luke, D. Jacob.
- 440 Yards Run**
G. A. McVey, E. E. Brown, G. C. Hammond, M. Powers, T. H. Hart.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

which they hope to take up during the coming year.

A recess period will follow lunch. A four o'clock conference will assemble to hear short addresses on international aspects of the student world. Philip Matthews, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, will speak on International Student Service. Matthews spent the summer in England and on the Continent. The work of the World's Christian Student Federation will be the subject dealt with by F. L. McNaughton, another McGill student who visited Europe during vacation. Margaret Allen, of the S.C.A. of R.V.C., will throw some light upon the functioning of the National Student Christian Movement of Canada.

Professor Gifford of the United Theological College, who has just returned from a year abroad will be the speaker at the final meeting of the Conference, on Sunday evening.

Transportation to Rosemere will be by means of bus and car. Already two buses have been chartered. The buses leave Strathcona Hall at 9 a.m., returning by 10 p.m. The maximum cost of the Conference, including lunch and supper will be \$1.50. Extra cars will be needed and all those who are willing to co-operate in this respect are asked to notify C. M. Stewart, the Secretary, in Strathcona Hall.

(o)

How did Jack get that sore jaw?
A girl cracked a smile.
Well
It was his smile.

Barnes mentioned its purity. It is not generally outside the Physics Building that as water freezes, it becomes purified. As ice forms the bacteria are killed or driven off in the direction in which the action of freezing is taking place. Thus ice formed at the top of a pond of filthy water would be sterile except for possible impurities from above.

REGISTRATION FIGURES ARE ALMOST SAME

(Continued from page one)

On the other hand, two faculties show an encouraging increase. Applied Science, including the School of Architecture, has 331 students registered this year as compared with only 298 last year, and Law has increased from 82 to 88 students.

The Department of Pharmacy stands pat with 22 students enrolled, the same number as last year.

The figures for Agriculture, Music, Household Science, and Graduate Studies and Research have not yet been issued, but will be forthcoming within the next few days.

To sum up the total decrease in the departments for which figures have been issued numbers 153 students, to be offset by gains in two departments of 35 students, leaving a net decrease of 113 students from last year.

The registration figures are:—

Faculty of Arts	
First Year	320
Second Year	230
Third Year	173
Fourth Year	180
Partials	66
Total	974
School of Commerce	
First Year	87
Second Year	65
Third Year	35
Fourth Year	37
Total	224
Applied Science	
First Year	115
Second Year	55
Third Year	55
Fourth Year	69
Total	294
Architecture	
First Year	7
Second Year	12
Third Year	6
Fourth Year	6
Fifth Year	7
Total	37
Law	
First Year	41
Second Year	35
Third Year	12
Total	88
Medicine	
First Year	100
Second Year	87
Third Year	93
Fourth Year	101
Fifth Year	89
Total	470
Dentistry	
First Year	4
Second Year	16
Third Year	8
Fourth Year	8
Total	36
M.S.P.E.	
First Year	16
Second Year	17
Total	33
Graduate Nurses	
Total	22
Social Workers	
First Year	16
Second Year	9
Total	25
Library School	
Total	17
Pharmacy	
First Year	9
Second Year	3
Third Year	6
Fourth Year	4
Total	22
GRAND TOTAL TO DATE	2223

"I can't accept this verse, why it's merely an escape of gas."
"Oh, I see, something wrong with the meter?"

JIMMY DOUGLAS TORONTO RUGBY COACH DEAD

(Continued from page one)

born in Sarnia, Ont., thirty years ago. He moved to Toronto with his parents in 1902, and had been a resident of this city ever since that time. He began his football career when as a boy, he played with University of Toronto school team.

His athletic career at Varsity got its start on the second team in the Intercollegiate, and that winter he played intermediate hockey. In 1920-21 he was on the first team and won his football colors. He also played hockey in the intermediate Intercollegiate, and the O. H. A. In 1921 he was appointed to the athletic directorate of the university, and had been a member of the advisory athletic board ever since. He played with the Argonauts in the Interprovincial League. He coached the Junior Varsity football team in 1927, the O. R. F. U. team in 1928, and the senior Intercollegiate this year.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

MCGILL LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB
Members and all other students interested are invited to attend a general meeting of the McGill A. Club in the Physics Building on Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 5 P.M. All are welcome.

DELTA SIGMA MEETING
An executive meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Arts building Women's common room. The following are requested to be present: M. Cunliffe, F. Grant, K. Warren, A. Calder, T. Mitchell.

CHORAL SOCIETY
Will all members of the Choral Society, also all those interested in Choral work kindly meet at the Conservatorium this evening at 7 P.M. for the purpose of practising McGill songs for Convocation, to be held on Monday, Oct. 7th.

R.V.C. UNDERGRAD.
There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society on Tues. Oct. 9 at one o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. All undergraduates in Arts are expected to attend.

SOCCER FOOTBALL
All men desirous of turning out for Soccer are requested to be on hand at 4.30 to 6.00. The first game of the season will take place on Saturday at 4.30 against the Royal Victoria Hospital and the men to play will be chosen in the course of a day or so.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY
The next meeting of the Society will be held in the Main Theatre, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, today at 5.05 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. A. S. Eve, F. R. S.
Subject: "Radio Waves in Kentucky Caves."
All interested are cordially invited to attend.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS
It is imperative that every first and second year man in the University be medically examined. Every student desiring to take part in competitive athletics must pass the Medical Examination.

Any student desiring to take part in athletics not under the control of the Athletic Board (outside sports) must have permission granted to the captain or manager of the club concerned by the Athletic Board.

The penalty for disobeying these regulations is immediate debarkment from participation in University athletics.

BANJO & MANDOLIN CLUB
The first practice of the year will be held today at 5.00 o'clock in the Union Ballroom. All last years men are expected to turn out.

Anyone playing violin, banjo, saxophone, or bass instruments will be welcomed. No previous experience is necessary.

HARRIERS TAKE NOTICE
All those wishing to turn out with the harriers should report at the field house at 5 P.M. today. Be sure to bring running shoes and shorts.

NOTICE
Will Mr. J. S. Nixon please call at the ticket office in the Union immediately.

R.V.C. TENNIS
The tennis tournament for singles and doubles will begin next week. Please sign list posted at R.V.C. before Sat. Oct. 5th.

S.C.A. CONFERENCE
The Annual Organization Conference of the S.C.A. will be held on Sunday, October 6th, at Rosemere. Professor Gifford of the United Theological

Players' Club

Membership application forms may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop for the remainder of this week only.

Prospective members should fill these out without delay. Organization will be completed shortly, after which admittance will be more difficult.

WATCH THIS COLUMN

NEW ANNEX TO HOUSE CO-EDS

(Continued from page one)

only one woman student from countries outside of North America.

The progress of the Women's College at McGill has been so steady that there is every reason to believe that it will continue to increase in importance and favor in the University as a whole. Mrs. Vaughan, the acting warden of R.V.C., in particular is optimistic about the future of the college.

importance that the managers be present on Monday at one o'clock when Coach Burridge will describe the play in detail.

Lost
Pearl pendant, with pearl set in mother-of-pearl. Will kindly return same to secretary at the R.V.C.

Found
Black Fountain Pen near Roddick Gates. Owner can have same by applying at Union Tuck Shop.
H. F. YATES.
In Medical Arts Building, Applied

Science 36 class pin. Apply to Miss Hibbard, at the Library.

Loose-leaf Book. Owner may claim same at the Union Tuck Shop.
G. J. Kennedy

Wanted
Gym, tunic and fencing outfit. Please telephone Phyllis Heaton We. 2450

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Banjo Club
FIRST PRACTICE
5.00 P.M. FRIDAY
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UNION BALLROOM
Violin, banjo, saxophone, and bass
players are asked to turn out, as well
as any others interested.
No previous experience is necessary.

FOR SALE
First year books for sale: Latin,
French, mathematics, Accountancy,
and Commerce Physics (Whitman).
Phone Uptown 9130, Room 13, 7-8
p.m.

BOOK EXCHANGE
The Book Exchange will be open
for business today from two until
five o'clock in the basement of the
Union. Tomorrow afternoon activity
will be suspended. Books for which
there is considerable demand and
which are not obtainable are as fol-
lows: "Precis de la litterature fran-
caise," Descriptive Geometry, Mur-
rays Plane and Spherical Trigo-
nometry, Murray's Calculus, Spier's
Graduated Exercises, Muney's Eight
Short Stories, Green and Port French
Composition, Robinson's History of
Western Europe, Lavisse's Histoire
de la France, Duff's Physics, Labora-
tory Manual of Electricity and Mag-
netism, Hadley's Magnetism and
Electricity, Gide's Political Economy,
Elementary Trigonometry, and all
Commerce books. Business done to-
day, \$2.10.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL
The managers of the various teams
can procure equipment tomorrow
morning from Mr. Burridge in the
Union.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL
The inside pass will be used this
year. Therefore it is of the utmost